

# The Philanthropist.

PUBLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE OHIO STATE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

We are verily guilty concerning our brother therefore is this distress come upon us.

1839.

J. L. BAILEY, JR., Editor.

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PHILANTHROPIST,  
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ANTI-SLAVERY.

DISTINCT POLITICAL PARTY.

It is evident whether or not it be expedient to form a distinct political party. To

see what has been so seriously

debated, however, that the friends of

anti-slavery, particularly, this project has met

the Board of Managers of the

Anti-Slavery Society have laid

base to the anti-slavery electors of

in which the question is pretty

certain. The following extract em-

phasizes, however, that the friends of

will all be glad.

But, and we may add not without

some growing disposition, in

the anti-slavery abolitionists of the

to organize the negroes into a distinct

party. Men high in confidence and

of abolitionists, who are openly advocating such a course, as

the success of the anti-slavery enter-

prise, if he can, is doubtless an

important support; nor are they to be blam-

ed for giving free utterance.

We are disposed to consider

in what they affirm, and both zealous

promoting in their opposition to slavery,

therefore, we to this great extent,

make none for the question of a party,

which may be becoming notorious of

which men may widely differ. We should be slow to go into

the detail of all, for giving free utterance,

we to this, as to the best

and a full and frank discussion,

and a careful examination of each other's

opinions, there will be important

to the sequel, there will be important

to the question, and then be fully persuaded

to conviction, and then be fully persuaded

to conviction.

National Anti-Slavery Convention, which

met at Albany on the first of August last,

taking any action on the question of a

political party. The formation of such a

party, by abolitionists, has been deprecated,

and some of the authorities, deprecated,

the overthrow, right off, of a sound ex-

ample, and not always be good policy,

in instances, out of this State, distinct

abolition tickets have been nominated,

and made to rally the entire body of anti-sla-

voters in their support. At a county anti-

slavery convention, composed of only four

men, held in Rochester, N. Y., on the 28th

a series of resolutions were adopted, incor-

porating abolitionists, and upon the

political standard of their own, and

Myron Holley and four other persons

admitted to the convention, to address the

abolitionists, to supply va-

ues in a nomination of certain candidates which

were made, to enter into correspondence &c.

The address of the committee upon con-

siderable ingenuity, and will probably

be of service to the State of New York,

which appears to be the greatest proslavery

party. From the remarks of the Enuncia-

tion on this address, as well as from other in-

stances, it is apparent that the official organ

of the National Society is strongly inclined to

the formation of a new political party. It holds

the following language:

**POLITICAL DUTIES OF ABOLITIONISTS.**

We have maintained a long and earnest mental

struggle against the proposition of favoring anti-slavery measures for all the important

affairs of the nation. Nor are we yet

sure that it is necessary as a general move-

ment, through the reiterated abuses of the cause,

of which men are almost daily weakening our

ability to accomplish this end we have in view

other means. And should that be the case,

we are pledged by the constitution of the

Anti-Slavery Society, "do all that is

is b'th' lawful and practicable, we are

to do it if necessary." The wise, ex-

perienced and most disinterested editor of the

Examiner is of the opinion that the time

has reached a CRISIS, requiring a firm and

decided action of this kind. Therefore, we

have presented, to our constituents, a move-

ment, doing more than anything we have before

done to result he aims at."

It is to be presumed that the Emancipator ex-

pects the assent of a majority of the Execu-

tive Committee of the Parent Society. We re-

quest that the original anti-slavery plafon-

der, or proportioner for a third party; but it is

so evidently obvious, from the tone of its remarks,

that it stands ready to approve, rather than

condemn, every thing thus done.

It is to be presumed that the Anti-Slavery

Society, in its present condition, is

not yet prepared to give up its

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